

Makeup Photos

Makeup photos for seniors and Greeks who have not had their pictures taken for 1962 are scheduled for Jan. 10 through 12 in the College Union, 315 S. Ninth st., according to Mike Sanders, La Torre business manager. Signup sheets are in the student business office, TH16, Sanders said.

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Adviser To Talk

"Role of Students in Activities" will be discussed by Dick Dodson, activities adviser, today at 3:30 p.m. in S164. A discussion period will follow the speech, sponsored by the sophomore class. All interested persons are invited to attend, according to Peter McGrath, sophomore president. A regular class meeting will be held before the talk.

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Davis' Appointments Approved by Council

By BOB HALLADAY

A list of appointments held up because of alleged "discrepancies" was passed by Student Council yesterday as it was originally submitted by ASB Pres. Brent Davis. The approval followed an investigation by Council members of an interviewing committee who charged a discrepancy existed between their final evaluations and Davis' appointments.

Jud Clark, senior representative, told Council that a misunderstanding, rather than a discrepancy, occurred.

The candidate for the position in question had called the College Union to say that he would be unable to be interviewed at the regular time. Davis and Barney Goldstein, ASB personnel officer, interviewed the candidate separately at a convenient time, judging him the best qualified of the applicants for the position.

Council members who had served on the interviewing committee were not aware of the situation when they tabled Davis' appointments at the last Council meeting.

The entire list of 10 appointments on seven committees was passed yesterday.

BUDGET REPORT

In other action the Council heard a budget report on the general fund from Rod Diridon, ASB treasurer.

According to Diridon's report, the general fund amounted to \$218,102.50 at the beginning of the semester, including a \$35,733 balance carried forward from the 1960-61 year. The report estimated income from the coming semester's student body fees to total \$206,000 for a total working budget of \$260,486.05 for the 1961-62 academic year.

Of that amount, Council has approved budget requests amounting to \$77,007.45 to date with an estimated \$126,127.98 yet to be appropriated in incomplete budget requests.

The Council has also approved additional special appropriations in the amount of \$6259.60 and a

Grad Tests Deadline Is Tomorrow

Deadline for graduate students to apply for reservations for the graduate record personnel tests is 5 p.m. tomorrow, reminds the graduate office. Applications may be made in Adm156.

The examinations are required of all graduate students with degree certificate or credential objectives. All new graduate students enrolling in SJS are required to take the aptitude portion of the graduate record examination. The advanced or area tests are also required of master's degree applications by some departments.

The examinations will be given Feb. 6. They will not be given again until May 19, so students who plan to complete their graduate requirements by the coming spring semester should take these tests, according to the graduate office.

A fee of \$3 for one test and \$5.50 for two will be collected by the cashier's office, Adm263. Receipts and completed application forms must be filed with the graduate office. Tickets, which will be needed for admittance to the examinations, will be given to students upon return of the receipt.

Applications and information regarding the tests may be obtained in Adm156.

loan of \$1500 to the Flying Twenty club.

Miscellaneous budget expenditures, including printing costs of ASB cards, totaled \$232.41, leaving a working balance of \$49,358.61 in the general fund.

RADIO STATION

Council members also received a paper, entitled "Recommendations of the College Radio-Television Committee," outlining policies, administrative and operating organization, and staffing of a college FM (frequency modulation) radio station.

The proposed FM station would be staffed by student personnel from the campus and would begin broadcasting programs for "in-

formation and entertainment" between 4:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. on a five-day-a-week basis.

The report also states, "As the need arises to extend program time, it is proposed that the broadcast period be set from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Since student service is a prime objective of the station, any additional hours needed for station programming should be drawn from the period before 4 p.m. rather than after 10 p.m."

Council members expressed an interest to have Dr. Clarence E. Flick, associate professor of drama and head of the radio-television committee, appear at next week's session to answer questions regarding the station.

Applications Now Available For ASB Post

Applications for the ASB post of executive secretary, recently vacated by the resignation of Everett Avila, may be picked up in the College Union, 315 S. Ninth st., according to Barney Goldstein, ASB personnel officer.

Goldstein said applications, accompanied by the applicant's photograph must be returned to the College Union by 12 noon Tuesday.

The position is open to all upper division students with a minimum 2.25 GPA, Goldstein said.

The duties of the executive secretary, as outlined in the ASB constitution, are:

- To be the administrative assistant to the ASB president.
- To preside over ASB committee chairman meetings.
- To be responsible for the efficient functioning of the ASB committees.
- To see that students on faculty-student committees are fulfilling their responsibilities.
- To keep a current list of faculty-student committees in which student representatives are required.

To be chairman of the Student Activities board.

Applicants for the position will be interviewed on Tuesday, Goldstein said.

Stadler Released

Miss Mae Stadler, associate professor of recreation, has been released from the Santa Clara county general hospital where she was treated for serious injuries suffered in an auto accident Nov. 19.

The SJS Department of Recreation said Professor Stadler would resume classes in the 1962 fall semester.

Another SJS faculty member, Dr. Estes P. Levine, associate professor of health and hygiene, is still at El Camino hospital in Mountain View where she was taken after being involved in a head-on collision Dec. 7. She is in satisfactory condition.

ACLU's 'Operation Correction' To Be Shown Here Tomorrow

"Operation Correction," the Northern California American Civil Liberties Union's answer to the film "Operation Abolition," which describes the San Francisco demonstrations of May, 1960 against the House Committee on Un-American Activities, will be shown on campus tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. and again at 3:30 p.m. in E118.

The film, released two months ago by ACLU for rental and purchase, uses the original film and sequence of scenes of "Operation Abolition," according to Fred Karlens, executive board member of the SJS Young Democrats club, which is sponsoring the film.

However, the 42-minute film is shown with an entirely new commentary by Ernest Besig, executive director of ACLU of Northern California.

"Operation Abolition," released by the HCUA following the May 12-14, 1960, demonstrations against its San Francisco meetings, attempted to show that the demonstrations were communist-manipulated.

The film's release brought forth numerous criticisms, including those of ACLU, of distortion of facts through editing.

"Operation Correction" subtitles scenes to "show how scenes have been rearranged to falsify the facts," according to a December issue of the American Civil Liberties Union News.



AN ANGRY MOB pelted Juan Batista Rivera, a suspected spy for the Trujillo regime, with rocks and chunks of iron until he became unconscious and slumped to the ground in the center of the town of Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic. The crowd continued kicking him as he lay with his face bleeding and his clothes torn.

Deputy French Consul To Talk About Algeria

Jacques de La Ferriere, deputy French consul general in San Francisco, will speak on "France and the Algerian Question" tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. at the International Student Center, 285 S. Market st.

De La Ferriere earned his M.A. degree in law from the Sorbonne and the diploma of French National Institute for Overseas Affairs.

During the period from 1946 to 1954, the speaker was assigned to Indochina as cabinet chief of the French representative in Cambodia; served as cultural attache in Saigon and worked with the foreign office in Paris.

The French consul served in

Tunisia as consul in Sfax and in Pakistan as first secretary of the French embassy in Karachi during 1954 to 1957.

The lecture, sponsored by the college lecture committee, Le Cercle Francais and Foreign Languages department, is open to the public.

Prior to de La Ferriere's lecture, a dinner is scheduled for anyone interested, at 6:30 p.m. at Ida's Fireside Inn on San Jose, according to Francis Azimi, president of the French club.

Reservations for the dinner can be made for \$3 through tomorrow by contacting Mrs. Anne Kahn, secretary, in the Foreign Languages department office, Azimi said.

Manslaughter Charged

SJS Student, Woman Killed in Auto Crash

Merrill H. Carlton III, a 21-year-old SJS student, was killed in an auto accident Dec. 23 on U.S. 40 near Dixon, Solano county, when a car driven by Michael Lundgren of West Sacramento failed to heed a stop sign and collided with Carlton's car, the California Highway Patrol reported.

Also killed in the accident, occurring at 12:05 a.m., was Miss Rae Jean Manchester, 19, one of five passengers in Lundgren's car. She was a resident of Sacramento. Lundgren and the remaining passengers were all hospitalized.

The district attorney of Solano county has issued a complaint against Lundgren, charging him with two counts of manslaughter.

California Highway Patrol officers said both Miss Manchester and Carlton were killed instantly. Carlton was thrown out of his small auto when the cars collided. Both cars were destroyed in the head-on accident.

Officers said Carlton was eastbound on U.S. 40 and Lundgren

southbound on Pedrick rd. when the accident occurred.

Carlton was a senior industrial relations major and had attended San Jose city college, Sierra college and Sacramento state college before coming to SJS. He was a member of the SJS Flying 20 club.

He is survived by his parents, Col. and Mrs. Merrill H. Carlton II, of Rt. 1, Box 1588 of Auburn. He was a graduate of Victor Valley high school at Victorville.

Panel To Discuss High Medical Costs At Church Forum

"How Shall We Pay for Our Medical Costs?" is the topic of a panel discussion to be presented tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the First Unitarian Church of San Jose. The discussion will be moderated by Dr. Donald H. Ferris, associate professor of education at SJS.

The forum scheduled for tomorrow is the fourth in a series of meetings with the theme "The Honesty of Our Accepted Social Ethics." The series is sponsored by the social justice committee of the church.

The four panel members to participate include N. Mark Diamond, San Francisco statistician; Dr. Stanley A. Skillicorn, San Jose neurologist; and Dr. Harold A. Kazmann, retired San Jose surgeon.

Diamond is a statistician with the Division of Labor Statistics and Research of the California Department of Industrial Relations. In that division he is specialist in the analysis of labor-management negotiated employee benefit plans which include the employer-paid health insurance plan.

During 1960 Diamond served as a member of Gov. Edmund Brown's committee for the study of medical aid and health.

Dr. Skillicorn is active in the Santa Clara county Medical society and in the California Medical association, especially in the fields of welfare and public health funds.

Dr. Kazmann is the past president of the Monmouth Medical society in New Jersey.

W. F. Stanton To Seek Bid For Assembly

Dr. William F. Stanton, economics professor, will seek the Democratic nomination for assemblyman in the new 25th district, he announced yesterday.

The economist said his campaign will stress problems of employment and education resulting from Santa Clara county's 50,000 per year population increase.

Dr. Stanton, now contesting his dismissal from the college, said that at least 25,000 new jobs an-



DR. WILLIAM STANTON
... office seeker

nually will be needed to provide full employment for the people of the county.

The 38-year-old professor said the county's population growth has placed a severe burden on the educational system. He expressed concern about the 30 per cent of high school students who drop out of school.

Development of parks and recreational areas, reduction and elimination of smog and water pollution and conservation of natural resources are also major problems in the county, according to Dr. Stanton.

Dr. Stanton, a member of the Santa Clara county Democratic Central committee, said he supports Gov. Edmund Brown's programs on consumer protection, education, social welfare, civil rights, workmen's compensation, unemployment insurance, economic development and water development.

The University of California graduate is associated with a San Jose law firm. He belongs to the American Economic association and the American Association of University Professors and Local 1362, SJS Federation of Teachers.



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1962 -- Previsited

I see that it is 1962—a new year—in case you passed out before midnight, Dec. 31; if you did it's time you awakened and found out what the world is up to. If not, don't bother reading the preceding.

Please do read the following, however, since, in the tradition of all skilled observers of human events, I am going to predict the course of history for the forthcoming 361½ days.

In the field of POLITICS, Kennedy will continue as President despite rumors that he will resign to pursue a movie career. Jackie still will be Mrs. President.

In California, Dick Nixon will win the Republican gubernatorial nomination provided that he does not lose to Goody Knight in the primary. In that case he will re-title his soon-to-be-published book, "Six Crises, but Who Cares?" Or better yet, "Six Crises, Three Cries" (November, 1960; June, 1962; July, 1962, when nobody buys the book).

In WORLD AFFAIRS, Cuba will denounce the U.S., the U.S. will denounce the U.S.S.R., the U.S.S.R. will denounce India, India will denounce Portugal, Portugal will denounce the U.N. The U.N. will be too busy making sure there will be nations around to denounce each other, and it will not denounce anybody.

In LITERATURE, 500 more people will discover they knew Hemingway intimately, and all will write moving personal accounts of "Papa." Henry Miller will have published a book called "The Equator," a travelogue of a 25,000 mile trip he made around the world.

In MOTION PICTURES Hollywood will produce the latest of a great series, "The Marriage of Tarzan," with Billy Graham as guest star. Frank Sinatra will play an All-American boy type who turns out to be a real heel after all.

In SPORTS, there will be as many wins as losses, Notre Dame will lose a game on purpose to a Syracuse.

In MODERN LIVING a sensational new pastry will be named after a new dance step: a twist, you fool.

Sparta-Go-Round

By MARIE LOPEZ
Society Editor

PINNINGS

Bobbie Anderson, Alpha Phi junior art major, Oxnard, to Bob Brady, Delta Upsilon senior business administration major, San Carlos.

Ann Shipley, Kappa Kappa Gamma freshman education major, Pacific Palisades, to Keith Nichols, Sigma Chi junior police major, Berkeley.

Jean Lucchesi, junior marketing major, San Jose, to Don Booher, Sigma Phi Epsilon senior aeronautics major, San Carlos. Jane Summers, Orinda, to Bill Suman, Sigma Chi senior business major, Alameda.

Donna Fernandes, junior from Ventura, to Sonny Davis, Alpha Tau Omega senior education major, Monrovia.

Pat Hastings, junior from Porterville, to Bob Young, Alpha Tau Omega senior social science major, San Jose.

ENGAGEMENTS

Sandra Lynn Murray, senior secretarial management major, Santa Cruz, to Paul E. Doolittle Jr., Lambda Chi Alpha senior business management major from Monterey.

Ann Ramey, senior elementary education major, Grass Valley, to David Wallace, senior electrical engineering major, Maxwell, Calif.

A February wedding is being planned by Karen Cantor, Sigma Kappa alumna, and Jack Ludlow, Sigma Chi senior business management major, Santa Barbara. Karen, whose home town is also Santa Barbara, is presently employed in San Jose.

Sigma Kappa Judy Gibson has announced her engagement to John Watt, Delta Upsilon senior from Berkeley.

WEDDINGS

Carolyn Havener, Sigma Kappa social science major, was married to Delta Upsilon Larry Wells in Carmel ceremonies over the holidays.

Barbara Masterton, senior physical education major, Redding, married Jim Beebe, Delta Upsilon senior business major, on Dec. 9 in Carson City.

Kaucher Sign-up
Deadline Monday

Ten years ago an anonymous gift of \$150 was presented to SJS to honor Dr. Dorothy Kaucher, professor emeritus of speech, for her work in oral interpretation.

Keeping with this tradition, a \$50 award is presented to an outstanding student in oral interpretation each semester.

Students may sign up for the Dorothy Kaucher Oral interpretation award tryouts in SD108 until Jan. 8 at 4 p.m., Mrs. No-reen Mitchell, assistant professor of speech and contest chairman, said.

Competition for tryouts, Jan. 9, 3:30 p.m. in the Studio Theater, is limited to 25 students, she explained. From these contestants, six finalists will be selected for the Jan. 11 contest in the Studio Theater at 3:30 p.m.

In tryouts, students will read any three minutes of a seven minute selection for the finals, she said. No introduction is needed.

At the time of the official sign-up, students must give the name of the selection and author, Mrs. Mitchell said. Works must fulfill the basic criteria of good literature, the professor explained.

Drama Tryouts
To Be Conducted
Monday, Tuesday

Tryouts for "J.B.," considered one of the finest works in American drama, will be conducted Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Studio Theater and Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in SD226, according to Miss Elizabeth Loeffler, associate professor of drama.

All SJS students are eligible to try out for the Speech and Drama department productions, Miss Loeffler, director of "J.B.," explained.

Additional tryouts will be staged at a date to be announced later, Miss Loeffler said. This will allow time for students to audition if unable to attend the first session, she explained.

The drama, by Archibald MacLeish, will be presented in the College Theater March 30, 31 and April 4-7.

"J.B." portrays, in verse, the spiritual dilemma of the present century. It is the modern counterpart to the Book of Job, where fidelity toward God is tested by calamities, the director explained.



DIANE LANGSTON—SJS student turned writer is shown reading her recently published story in "Jack and Jill" magazine.

SJS Coed's Story Appears
In Children's Magazine

Diane Langston, junior elementary education major at San Jose State has written a story which appears in this month's issue of "Jack and Jill," a national children's magazine.

The story, titled "Red Fish Kite," deals with a young Chinese boy living in San Francisco's Chinatown who becomes very attached to a red fish kite he sees in a store window. The boy earns enough money to buy the kite in time for the yearly

parade in Chinatown, but suffers somewhat of a disappointment when he later loses it.

Diane first wrote the story for an assignment in a creative writing class she was taking at San Diego state college last year. She followed the suggestion of Dr. George Sanderlin, class instructor, and sent it to the magazine.

The SJS student plans to continue writing but only as a hobby.

'All About Eve' Reading
Set for Next Two Nights

By LINDA AXENTY

Important to a staged reading is the suggestion of action, according to Dr. Courtney Brooks, associate professor of speech.

She is referring to the staged reading of the screen-play, "All About Eve," which will be presented tomorrow and Saturday nights in the Studio Theater at 8:15. Dr. Brooks is supervising the oral interpretation activity.

"All About Eve," by Joseph L. Mankiewicz, as a motion picture, was winner of six Academy Awards, including best screenplay and best picture in 1950.

Described as "perfect" for a staged reading by Dr. Brooks, the screenplay displays sparkling dialogue with numerous soliloquies.

Characters are suggested by voices, primarily, and by some movement, classified in the area of pantomime. Light changes will aid in the change of mood or scene, she explained.

An illusion of a black and white film will be created with costumes. Men will be attired in tuxedos while all women will appear in white, shades of off-white, grey and black.

Directing the presentation is Jerry De Bono, senior drama major. Professional experience

'Adults Forced To Act Like Infants,'
Professor Tells Management Group

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI)—Jobs in formal organizations are forcing mature adults to act like infants for eight hours a day and build up frustrations which are harmful to both themselves and the job, Chris Argyris, professor of industrial management at Yale university, told a conference here.

Argyris said a mature adult is expected to be active rather than passive, relatively independent, to have increasing interests and a long-range time perspective and to have an awareness of and control over himself.

In most organizational jobs, he said, they are forced to be passive, dependent and subordinate, to work with shallow abilities and a short-range perspective.

The characteristics, he said, "are much more congruent with the needs of infants in our culture."

The adult's frustrations may force him to climb the ladder to a management job. But other

was gained by the director in Hollywood, New York and London.

De Bono won the annual Phelan award for playwright last year.

Tickets for the two-night presentation are 50 cents for SJS students and \$1, general admission. They may be purchased at the door.

Members of the cast include Richard Parks, Addison De Witt; Reginald Molony, aged actor; Mari-Lyn Henry, Karen Richards; Edward Belling, Max Fabian and Carolyn Reed Dunn, Margo Channing.

Others are Susan Evers, Eve Harrington; Robert Sherman, Lloyd Richards; Sara Cori, Birdie; Jim Berthoff, Bill Sampson; Kathleen Robinson, Miss Caswell and Ann Morris, Phoebe.

Cheryl Del Biaggio will portray the party guest, telephone operator, Eve's friend. Mace Perona will enact the role of that stage manager, pianist, waiter, while Rosalee Biasatti is the party guest.

R. E. Gustafson is in charge of lighting. Bonda Gay Lewis supervises the wardrobe. Stage manager and sound technician is Miss Biasatti.

Production assistants are Miss Perona, Miss Del Biaggio, Molony and Richard Burkhardt.

Ticket Sale Begins
For 'Mississippi'

Tickets for the Speech and Drama department's production of "The Marriage of Mr. Mississippi," are now on sale in the College Theater box office daily from 1-5 p.m.

SJS student rates are 50 cents with general admission at \$1. Tickets may be ordered by calling the box office at CYpress 4-6414, extension 2600.

The production will run in the College Theater, Jan. 12, 13, 17-20.

The experimental new play, by Durrenmatt, is being directed by Dr. Jack Neeson, assistant professor of drama.

Goldstein, Not Davis,
Urged 'Replacement'

Editor:

Thank you, Mr. Halladay, for your excellent editorial in the Dec. 14 issue on "The Right to Speak." You are so, so right.

However, I noticed that at the beginning of your editorial you state that ASB personnel officer Barney Goldstein had recommended the replacement of Ric Trimillos, chairman of the Spartan Program committee, and that "... this censure was made without President Davis' knowledge..." Further in your writing you state: "Davis' implied threat..."

I feel it should be remembered that as far as we know, it was Barney Goldstein, not Brent Davis that advocated Trimillos' replacement, and hence the "implied threat."

Perhaps Mr. Goldstein should be a little bit more responsible in his statements also.

Don Wood
ASB 14828

Editor's Note: The sentence to which Mr. Wood refers should have read "... this censure was made with Davis' knowledge..." However, a press room error changed the meaning of the sentence. As originally written, the editorial made clear that Davis shared responsibility for the "implied threat."

Gallagher's Past
Disclosed By Student

Editor:

Perhaps Pastor Don Emmel and California Teachers Local 1362 would be interested in the following information:

In 1948 Dr. Buell Gallagher resigned as a professor at the Pacific School of Religion and ran for congress as the Democratic candidate from the 7th district, comprising most of Oakland, Berkeley and Albany. He sought for, and received, the nomination as the candidate for congress of the Independent Progressive party. The government booklet "Guide to Subversive Organizations and Publications," states "the Independent Progressive party in Cali-

fornia was quickly captured by the Communists and by the time Wallace for President campaign had swung into high gear it was being operated lock, stock and barrel by the Communist party of California."

When Henry Wallace was running for the presidency under the banner of the Red-dominated Independent Progressive party the Communist newspaper "People's World" of May 17, 1947 stated "chairman of the East Bay mass welcome for Wallace will be Dr. Buell Gallagher of the Pacific School of Religion."

Richard Reeb
ASB 7385An Interracial
Greek Group?

Editor:

Why not check for students interested in forming an interracial greek group?

I think in a couple of years it could really catch on and even compete with the most conservative of present fraternities and sororities (with a certain amount of skill, luck —).

I believe the Big Winners on campus would emerge from this type society. Such a group would likely gain beneficial national attention.

Or, this is a new idea isn't it?

Ron Brown
ASB 2760U. N. Donations
Must Be Earmarked

Editor:

It is very heartening to see so many people expressing their support for the United Nations in the tangible way of a financial contribution. I wonder if they realize that a contribution sent to the U.N. without further designation is merely deducted from the U.S. government's assessment for the general budget of the U.N. and does not constitute any additional finances for United Nations use.

In order to make the contribution an addition to U.S. funds

Women Are 'Up in the Air'
Down in Northern Georgia

DALTON, Ga. (UPI)—Put the little woman in a 7-by-7 foot cage, 65 feet up in the air, and most husbands would be willing to bet she would go stir crazy in 20 minutes.

But forest ranger Crawford Bramlett finds that women adjust better than men alone for hours in cramped quarters.

And the women he knows get along for 9 to 10 hours without coffee klatches, chatting on the phone or talking with neighbors over the back fence.

Seven years ago the Georgia Forestry Service tried an experiment. They put a woman in a lookout tower—a tent-sized enclosure high on a steel frame—and told her to watch for forest fires.

The service was so impressed with the results that now there are six women fire-watchers in the wooded hill country of North Georgia.

The first woman to climb that steep, steel ladder to a Georgia fire tower was Mrs. Allen Crow, of Dalton. She took the job a bit hesitantly in 1954.

Mrs. Crow confessed it took her awhile to detect a real fire. Once she sent fire-fighters streaking to a farm where a truck was spreading lime and creating a cloud of dust that looked like smoke.

Another time, she thought she saw fire when sunshine followed sudden showers and a burst of fog and steam rose like smoke.

But now, Bramlett said, Mrs. Crow knows her area—ridges, mountains, valleys—"like a policeman knows his beat."

Bramlett said that women do better than men because they can pass the time better. Men get too restless.

Mrs. Crow has no fixed schedule but generally climbs into the tower about 9:30 a.m. after her children are off to school. In the dry season, she doesn't come down until nightfall.

Mrs. Crow said she prays regularly for rain. "Other folks laugh and say that I would drown everybody else if I had anything to do with the weather," she said.

But she prefers to sit out bad weather from the ground. In the "crow's nest" electrical storms

are her worst fears. She has often watched lightning ricochet around the wires and metal bars of the tower.

She passes time by listening to two forestry service radios, knitting, crocheting, and reading to her three-year-old daughter who frequently joins her in the tower.

Is she bored or lonely?

"It's not bad once you get used to it," she said. "In fact, when I go to work after I get the children off to school, I find that a little quiet and peace is really useful."

Liz Taylor Nude Shots
Seized By Her Husband

ROME (UPI)—A academy award-winning actress Elizabeth Taylor was reported yesterday to have been photographed in the nude for a bathing scene in the film "Cleopatra" being made here.

The scene, filmed 10 days ago, showed her bathing and being massaged by a handmaiden, a film source confirmed.

The source said Miss Taylor had consented to having some of the still photographs of the scene released to the press—trickily angled side and back shots. But her husband, Eddie Fisher, objected to their release and was given both the prints and the negatives, the studio source said.

Comedian Expects
Eighth Child at 72

CRANS-SUR-SIERRE, Switzerland (UPI)—Comedian Charlie Chaplin, 72, and his wife, Oona, 36, are expecting their eighth child next summer, it was learned yesterday.

Chaplin broke the news Tuesday night at a gathering of close friends at his chalet. A spokesman for the family confirmed yesterday that the Chaplins "are looking forward with great joy to the event."

His wife, the daughter of the late U.S. playwright Eugene O'Neill, has presented Chaplin with seven children, now aged 2 to 17.

for the U.N., it is required the checks be made out U.N. marked for a specialized agency such as UNESCO, FAO, WHO, past year Quaker corn were marked for U.N. Assistance in Africa. checks should be sent Comptroller of the U.N.

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New York, New York
Ben Seaver
Peace Education

College Chaplin
Defends Charge

Editor:

In view of the fact new Chancellor of the Colleges, Dr. Buell C. has been made the entirely baseless charge, we do well to ourselves that we have a public servant who is an outstanding college graduate, but is also an in-giving Christian gentleman.

We are extremely in having a man of and caliber at the C of the State Colleges fornia.

George L. Colli
Baptist College Ch

Greeks Do Not
Prejudice Mon

Editor:

I am very sorry that Baranco misinterpreted by objective observation letter. What I said was true: it is common to both and non-Greeks, that large percentage of the white male population. Greeks do not have a ody on prejudice and it to single them out as of attack. Furthermore that their policy of distinction is defensible, for which I gave in my letter, although my mind to any arguments to the contrary.

When I speak of the people which many Greeks feel Negroes, I do not include myself. My membership in ternity does not mean categorically approve bigotry of any individual in or out of the Greek. To the contrary: I despise motives which would cause man to hate another color of his skin. Further I have absolutely no objection to living in close association a Negro. But I do defend right of a fraternity to exclude any person, white, black, if for any reason that person is undesirable.

I realize that the fraternal system leaves much to be desired. So does the rest of society. I would like to see brotherhood and mutual respect for the fascinating cultures of all nations among men and all the entails, including realization and ability to cope with the and vital differences of Man is a most adaptable whose virtue lies in his ability to create new things. It is even possible he will amaze us all and a better world, and if he see no reason why it should include fraternities.

I would like to see Caucasians excluding Negroes from company not from hate, race, but from realizing personal incompatibility naturally it follows that like to see Caucasians any Negroes with whom feel they have grown friendship. In this ideal fraternity, I would like Negroes exclude or accept Negroes or Caucasians.

Is this possible? I don't I'm looking for a good

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Japanese Art To Highlight Association Workshop Here

A Japanese tea service and examples of Japanese art will be featured Saturday morning at the second workshop of the Pacific Arts association, Santa Clara valley chapter. The workshop is open to the public.

Entitled "A Visit to Japan with Dr. Herbert Sanders," the program will largely consist of a lecture on Japanese art by Dr. Sanders, professor of ceramic art at SJS.

Dr. Sanders will illustrate his lecture with slides of the Japanese dress, gardens and tea ceremony and with examples of the Japanese kimono, wooden dolls, folk paintings called "Otsue" and masks from the country's melodramas. The lecture is based on observations made by Dr. Sanders in 1958-59 while doing research on ceramic art and education in Japan on a sabbatical leave and a Fulbright scholarship.

A Japanese tea ceremony will be held at 11:30 a.m. in A103 following the lecture, according to Miss Anna A. Ballarain, assistant professor of art and president of the Santa Clara valley chapter of PAA.

Miss Aiko Shinoda, Japanese student at San Jose city college, will pour for the ceremony.

Although held primarily for art teachers of all education levels and persons interested in art education, anyone may attend the workshop. Registration will be held from 9-9:15 a.m. in the main lobby of the art building. Dr. Sanders' talk will be held in A133 from 9:15-11:30 a.m.

Both student and adult members of PAA may attend the workshop free, according to Miss Ballarain. Persons who are not members and wish to attend a single workshop may do so at an admission charge of \$1 for adults and 50 cents, students.

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STORY OF COLUMBUS



Red Boss Boils Rugged Little Albania Defies Russian Goliath

Editor's Note: The following interpretive article appeared in the Dec. 3, 1961, edition of Parade, Sunday newspaper magazine, and is published in the Spartan Daily by special permission.

By JESS GORKIN
Editor of Parade

TIRANA, Albania — The whole world suddenly is talking about Albania: the poorest, tiniest, most tempestuous country in the Communist orbit. This Lilliputian dictatorship has defied and decried the Russian Goliath. Not that the Albanians are complaining about Soviet oppression; they don't think the Soviets are harsh enough.

Unaccustomed to such impudence, Russia's Nikita Khrushchev is positively apoplectic about Albania. He denounced her at the recent Communist Party Congress with a rage more awful than he directed at America. But little Albania, like the wildcats that infest her mountains, snarled back at him and snuggled up instead to Red China.

Albania (pop.: 1.6 million) is isolated from the rest of the world by a miniature Iron Curtain which keeps out capitalist and Communist outsiders alike (except for the favored Chinese).

READY TO FIGHT

For sheer cussedness and spunk, the Albanians, man for man, probably have no equals anywhere. They are ready to fight at the drop of the white wool skullcap which most of them wear. If there are no outsiders available, they fight among themselves. Good old mountain feuding is still a popular pastime. Albania's mountains are more wild and craggy than those of West Virginia, and hill-folk feuding has developed refinements unknown in the land of the Hatfields and the McCoys.

Albania has been conquered but never controlled by outsiders. The Turks tried to rule her from 1431 to 1912, a painful and profitless venture which they finally gave up. Alternating periods of anarchy and monarchy followed. The last ruler, King Zog, fled in 1939.

During World War II, the Albanians decided to try communism. Neighboring Yugoslavia helped General Enver Hoxha establish a Communist regime. With characteristic Albanian gratitude, Hoxha soon turned on Yugoslavia with a ferocity seldom equalled even in the boiling Balkans. Radio Tirana daily accuses Yugoslavia of all sorts of pro-Western, un-Marxist crimes; this despite the fact that Yugoslavia is about nine times Albania's size and far more powerful militarily.

EDUCATED DICTATOR

Unlike most of his countrymen, Hoxha is a university graduate and once studied in Paris. But he is typically tough, a dictator who keeps his country under control with strict police-state methods.

Hoxha, 53, also understands mountain fighting well enough to put down the little rebellions which frequently flare up.

Hoxha is one of the few people who have told off Nikita Khrushchev to his face. It happened in Moscow a year ago; Hoxha accused Khrushchev of being soft on capitalism. He went so far as to suggest that Khrushchev, because of his belief in peaceful co-existence, was a traitor to the Communist revolution.

HOME IN A HUFF

According to reports, Khrushchev exploded with anger and demanded an apology. Instead, Hoxha turned on his heel, denounced Khrushchev all the way home, ordered Soviet subs out of their Albanian base, purged Khrushchev men from the Albanian government.

Understandably, Khrushchev didn't invite Hoxha back to Moscow for the recent Party Congress but used the forum to exorcise Hoxha from afar. The intractable Albanian in his mountains returned the verbal fire. To replace ousted Soviet technicians, he also opened his country to the Chinese Communists who share his view of Khrushchev.

MILITANT POLICY

Albania, of course, has been even more contemptuous of the United States. About four years ago planes of her tiny air force downed an American fighter which had strayed across her border. By a policy of assailing both her friends and enemies, Albania finds herself left with nothing but enemies—except for Red China.

The question arises as to what all the furor over Albania is about. Certainly Russia doesn't want to lose ground. But Russia must wish the little Balkan blusterer would shut up and stop creating the impression that all is not sweetness in the Communist camp.

SJS Philosophy Professor to Probe Japanese Society Tomorrow, 12:30 p.m.

Dr. Kazumitsu Kato, assistant professor of philosophy, will speak tomorrow in room A of the cafeteria, 12:30 p.m., on "Traditional Societies in Japan."

The talk is sponsored by Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology honor society.

Raised and educated in Japan, Dr. Kato has been at SJS since 1960. Before that, he taught at San Francisco state college where he received his B.A. in 1955 and his M.A. in 1957. He received his Ph.D. from the University of the Pacific in 1959.

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Annual Fall Sports Banquet To Honor Spartan Athletes

The annual SJS Fall Sports Banquet, honoring members of the football, water polo, cross country and soccer teams, will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Lou's Village in San Jose.

Numerous awards will be made including the "Athlete of the Year" trophy to be presented to the Spartan athlete judged outstanding during the 1961 competitive year.

Tickets for the banquet, at \$3 each, are available at the men's athletic department. The affair is open to all students, faculty, alumni and Spartan fans.

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Six Senior Spartans Try for Pro Ranks

By ED LEVINE

With the bowl games of 1961 just a memory, six San Jose State senior gridironers will look to their future as professional athletes, where the cheers are accompanied by a green reward.

Mack Burton made headlines for SJS with his first period TD in the West's 21-8 upset over the East in the annual East-West game.

Burton scored on a spectacular five-yard leap into the end zone over the heads of three East defenders.

The Spartan halfback was drafted by the Chicago Bears and the San Diego Chargers. However, it is reported that he will sign with the Vancouver football club in the Canadian league.

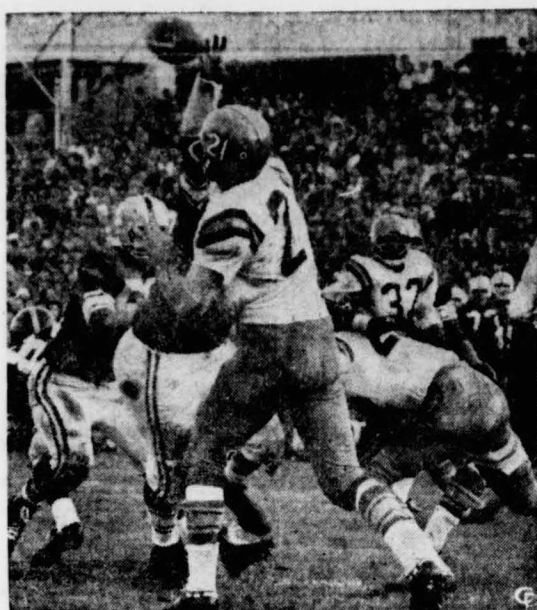
Burton allegedly wanted to play with the 49ers but was not drafted as a red shirt.

Spartan signal caller Chon Gallegos who recently won the NCAA passing title and received the Pop Warner award, is reported to be a free agent and might play pro ball, according to Bob Titchenal Spartan football coach.

Both Spartan line stalwarts Jim Cadile and Leon Donohue have already signed with pro clubs. Cadile has inked a pact with the Chicago Bears and Donohue is in the San Francisco 49er fold.

SJS' guard John Sutro has been drafted by the Champion Green Bay Packer club and the Oakland Raiders. He has not chosen which club he prefers to play with yet.

Oscar Donahue, Spartan End, has also been drafted by the Green Bay Packers and an AFL club.



RATING AS FINEST all-around back to appear in Shrine game in decade, John Hadl (21), of Kansas shows form during annual East-West game in San Francisco. He has just completed pass to teammate Buddy Iles for 14 yards.

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UCLA-Minnesota Action



ELUDING TACKLERS, Kermit Alexander (33), UCLA, makes sizable gain after receiving pass from Bob Smith in first quarter of Rose Bowl game with Minnesota. Minnesota guard Julian

Hook (left) and Dave Mulholland, Gophers halfback are trying to grab Alexander. Minnesota's Sandy Stevens finally tackled Alexander

SJS Matmen Wrestle Aztecs

Coach Hugh Mumby's varsity grapplers are preparing this week for the opening of their collegiate dual meet season Jan. 12 against San Diego state college in the Spartan mat room at 7:30 p.m.

It will be SJS's first match since it dropped a 21-10 decision to the powerful San Francisco Olympic Club on Dec. 12.

The Spartans only other competition thus far was in the Northern California Intercollegiate Tournament Dec. 9 in Spartan Gym. The locals took their second straight championship in beating a 14-team field.

The SJS frosh team takes on San Jose city college Tuesday at city college. The Spartan yearlings defeated SJCC 16-12 last month in their only previous match.

Freshmen winning for SJS in that match who will be competing Tuesday are Roy Kusumoto, 123 lbs., David Austin, 137 lbs., Ismail Rodriguez, 167 lbs., and Bob Young, heavyweight.

Others competing for the frosh

will be Arthur Beatty, Thomas Brooks, James Doyal and Carl Dommeyer.

Other matches for the Spartan varsity this month are with Stanford university on Jan. 16 and Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo on Jan. 19, both at home. All home matches are 7:30 p.m. affairs.

SJS will be the host for the Pacific Association AAU Freestyle Tournament on Jan. 20. Matches begin at noon.

Top performers for the Spartan varsity so far have been Leroy Stewart, 147 lbs., Paul Hodgins, 191 lbs., Ron Ruscigno, 177 lbs., Bob Lopez, 137 lbs., and Cliff Olsen, 157 lbs.

Stewart, Lopez and Olsen were titlists in the Northern California Intercollegiate Tournament. Hodgins and Ruscigno turned in good winning performances against the Olympic Club.

Coach Mumby has described this year's team as "as good as last year's and maybe just a little bit better." He said that more experience was the difference.

Record Clocking

World Record Falls To 2 SJS Trackmen

A world track record fell to the San Jose Spartans recently. Cross country runners Jeff Fishback and former NCAA steeplechase champion Charlie Clark set the record in a ten-mile jaunt.

Clark and Fishback established the record time of 42:09.6 running alternate laps in the gruelling ten mile race against the clock.

The old record set by USC's Max Truex and Mal Robertson with a 42:49.8 clocking went down the drain to the Spartan runners.

A NCAA record established this fall by Lee King and John Flamor of Southern Illinois with a 43:58.5 time was also bettered by the Spartans.

Clark averaged: 62.185 per lap while Fishback recorded: 64.285.

Ed Burke set a new school record in the hammer throw

with a toss of 182.1 feet. He won both hammer throw contests in the recent all-comers meet at Stanford University.

In track workouts Clark, Ron Davis, and Ben Tucker are rounding into shape.

Clark has a back to back two-mile clocking of 9:07.6, 9:14.1 with a five minute rest in between runnings. He has garnered a 13:51 clocking in a three mile jaunt.

Davis has a 9:15.2 time in the two-mile race to his credit. He has a 4:14.1 mile clocking.

Tucker continues to burn up the Spartan track with a 9:13 two-mile run and a 1:54.7 jaunt in the half mile.

Clark is priming for his two-mile race in the Los Angeles Invitational on Saturday, January 20. Both Dennis Johnson and Lloyd Murad are working out and preparing for upcoming races.

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Spartans Open WCAC Play Tonight After Finishing Fifth in Tournament

SJS Loses Three Road Trip Games

San Jose's barnstorming basketballers dropped three of four contests during their pre-Christmas cage tour, losing to Utah, Utah state, and New Mexico, but beat Brigham Young.

The Spartan five started the trip with a perfect 5-0 record, but wilted under the 34-point onslaught of Utah's fabulous Billy "The Hill" McGill at Salt Lake City. His teammates picked up the rest of the tab to

whip the locals, 60-50, on Friday, Dec. 15.

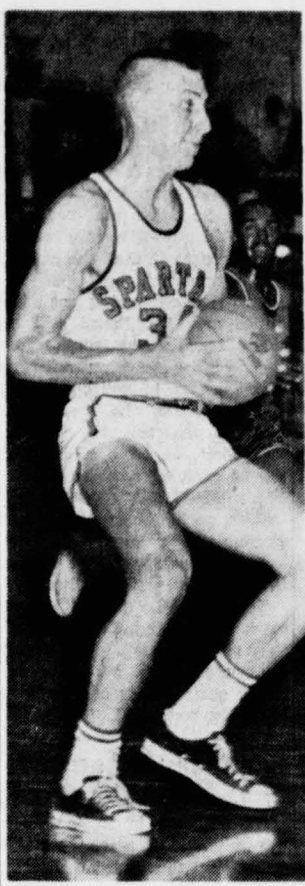
Forward Bill Robertson of San Jose scored 16, but McGill was the whole show. The 6-9 All-American also pulled down 11 rebounds.

The next night, the Spartans journeyed to Logan, Utah, and lost to the Utah state Aggies, 72-58. The Spartans were cold from both the foul line and the floor as the Aggies jumped out to a 12-0 lead and stayed in front all the way. Utah state held a 31-22 halftime lead.

Utah state's 6-4 forward Cornell Green scored 27 points while Spartan center Joe Braun scored 14.

The Spartans picked up their only win of the trip on Wednesday, Dec. 20, against the Brigham Young Cougars at Provo, Utah. The Sparts dumped the Cougars, 60-54. Holding the widely heralded Bob Skousen to just 8 points, the Spartans hit 28 out of 38 from the foul line in the win. Robertson led San Jose scorers with 22.

Against New Mexico, the Spartans committed 31 fouls in losing to the Lobos 63-51 on Thursday, Dec. 21, at Albuquerque.



BILL ROBERTSON gets set to move toward the basket in recent Spartan cage contest. Robertson, a 6-5 forward, is the top Spartan scorer with 120 for a 12 point average. Robertson hit for 22 against Brigham Young.

SJS Cagers Face Gaillard-Led USF

By FRED RAGLAND

San Jose State's varsity cagers open league play tonight when they tangle with the strong USF Dons on the latter's court at 8.

Coming off a fifth place finish in the holiday WCAC tourney that saw them win two out of three contests, Coach Stu Inman's Spartans will be gunning to get off on the right foot in conference play.

SJS will take an 8-4 mark into the fray against the Dons. USF, although owning an unimpressive 3-7 mark, boasts a victory over California and a fourth place finish—one higher than SJS—in the WCAC tourney.

The Dons' scoring attack is led by Bob Gaillard, a colorful performer. Gaillard scored 41 points against West Texas state earlier this season to break Bill Russell's all-time USF scoring record.

The Spartan frosh meet their USF counterparts prior to the varsity clash at 6 p.m. The SJS yearlings will take a 3-3 mark into the game.

The lone SJS loss in the WCAC tournament was, unfortunately, in the first round. The Spartans were

nipped by runner-up St. Mary's in a thriller, 48-46.

The score was tied seven times before the Gaels' Tom Sheridan scored on a jumper for the winning two points with but three seconds to play. The Spartans' 6-8 Harry Edwards had tied the score with 10 seconds remaining.

Edwards, who tanked 21 points against the Gaels, did an outstanding job in subbing for the ailing Joe Braun. Braun came down with the flu and missed all three tourney games, a definite blow to the Spartans' hopes.

Moving into the consolation bracket, SJS picked up its second win of the season over San Francisco state, 57-39.

SJS had to go into overtime in the battle for fifth place to down the surprising University of Pacific Tigers. The Spartans used the stall to score a come from behind 49-47 victory.

After stalling for the last two and a half minutes of regulation play, SJS stalled all but the last seven seconds of the overtime period before Edwards tipped in the rebound of a Gary Gresham shot for the winning points.

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SJ Coaches Named

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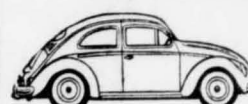
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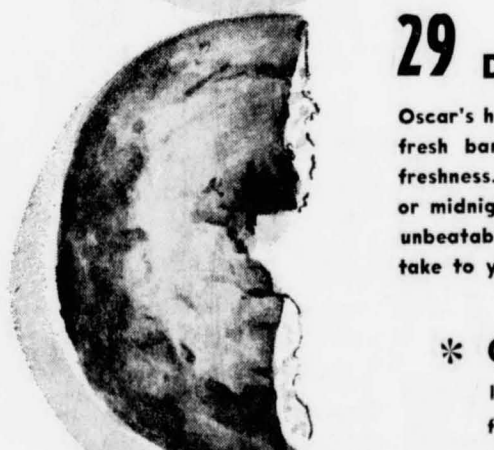
Sigma Pi plays PiKA and the Phi Sigs meet Theta Chi at 6:30, while DSP plays ATO and Theta Xi tagles with SAE at 7:30. Sigma Chi faces Lambda Chi and the Sig Eps met Sigma Nu at 8:30.

Fraternity league games are scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays while the four independent leagues will battle it out Monday through Thursday.

In A league competition, Moulder's Oldies meet the Red Hoard at 3:45 p.m. Monday. The Sheiks face the A.A. at 4:45. In a pair of 5:45 contests, the Allen Hallers play Newman Knights No. 1 and Gorgo's Body Snatchers tangle with the Gobblers.

In Monday B league competition, the Bucket Dunkers take on Oden at 3:45 and AFROTC No. 1 meets the Hustlers at 4:45.

Intramural table tennis and free throw tournaments are scheduled for next week. Information will be placed on the intramural bulletin board in the men's gym, intramural director Dan Unruh said.



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